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Under the heading "Virginia
Cheers Rour for Stuart; Ova-
tion to Governor and Staff
Along Whole Route", the
Washington Post of March 6
comments as follows on the
part taken by the Virginia ex-
ecutive in the inaugural parade
the preceding day:

"If the clapping of hands,
and lusty cheering is an indi-
cation of nativity, there must
have been numbers of Virgin-
ians in every grandstand and
among every group of specta-
tors along Pennsylvania avenue
yesterday, while the inaugural
parade was in progress. The
journey of Governor Stuart of
Virginia, who rode ahead of
his staff and several detach-
ments of cadets, was one con-
tinuous ovation along the line
of march.

"After the carriages of Presi-
dent Wilson and Vice President
Marshall had passed, cheering
was infrequent and sporadic,
but, far back in the formation,
came Governor Stuart. Recogni-
tion was quick and the wave
of cheers followed him along the
line."

British officials examined
all bean packs in the cargo of
the Frederick VIII to determine
whether there were any hidden
rubber, but the Germans are so
ingenious that perhaps it is the
beans that they want, possibly
having found a way to change
them into rubber.

Perhaps it is true that a
heavy squadron of battleships
is being mobilized in the waters
of the Yankee West Indies,
which are the best strategic
base in the Western Atlantic,
completely commanding the
eastern entrance of the Panama
Canal. If there is to be war,
we didn't acquire the islands a
day too soon.

Congress cannot make the
investigation into the Print
paper Trust too thorough, or too
drastic. These paper manu-
facturers have gotten together
to "skin the public" and they
have surpassed all other trusts,
in the consciencelessness of
their robbery. It is hoped that
the government will mete out
justice to them, which would
result in placing many of them
in suits of stripes for violating
the anti-trust laws.

Again we want to remind our
farmer friends of the impera-
tive necessity for cultivating
every available foot of ground
this season. One of the first
resources to be husbanded in
time of war is food for the
army and for the civilian
population. Without it any
nation will be brought to its
knees, and that is a condition
which is unthinkable for the
American people. And not only
should the farmers produce
to the utmost, vacant lots and
back yards in every town
should yield their quota for the
common good. Every citizen
should consider it incumbent
upon him to do his share, and
he should do it. When this
spirit animates a nation of a
hundred million people it will
require something more than
words and plots to conquer it.

High School Athletic Asso-
ciation.

The pupils and teachers of the
High School met Monday after-
noon for the purpose of electing
officers for the year of the
school Athletic Association. The
baseball teams have started
their spring practice and the
volley ball teams will start as
soon as the grounds are suit-
able. The following were elect-
ed officers of the Athletic As-
sociation:

Wilburn Elenor, President,
Miss Bruce Skeen, Vice Presi-
dent, Reginald Smith Secretary
and Treasurer, Prof. E. C.
Akers, Manager of the baseball
team, Dewitt Wolfe, Assistant
Manager, Miss Nello Vantlar-
der, Manager of volley ball
team, and Miss Janet Bailey,
Assistant Manager.

Birthday Party.

Master Karl Stoehr, Jr., en-
tertained very enjoyable twenty-
five of his little friends Friday
afternoon from three-thirty to
six o'clock at the home of his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl
Stoehr, in honor of his sixth
birthday.

Among the numerous games
that were played the most inter-
esting was the punning on the
donkey's tail, in which Miss
Adelaide Pettit won the girl's
prize, a book, and Master Robert
Alsover, Jr., the boy's prize, a
bag of marbles.

In the dining room, where the
young guests were ushered at
the close of the afternoon, the
color scheme of pink and white
was tastefully carried out in the
decorations and refreshments of
delicious ice cream and individ-
ual cakes. The centerpiece for
the table being a large birthday
cake on top of which were six
small pink candles in small sil-
ver candle holders.

Each young guest received as a
favor of the happy occasion a
pretty little bird basket filled
with candy in each of which was
a very appropriate verse.

Representative Slemph Is Host

Representative C. Bascom
Slemph entertained at dinner
Tuesday evening at the Willard
in compliment to several young
ladies of Southwest Virginia,
who are attending school in
Washington, and a few addi-
tional guests. The guests were
Miss Willie Culbert, Miss Pow-
ers and Miss Hall, of Washing-
ton college; Miss Harless, Miss
Walters, of Madison Hall semi-
nary; Miss Fager, of Paul Acad-
emy; Miss Nelly, Miss Flanna-
gan and Miss Miller, of Gun-
ton Hall; Miss Shaw, Mrs. P.
W. Slemph, Mr. Grady Miller,
Mr. William Eric Fowler and
Mrs. Neely and Miss Gilder
sleeve, who chaperoned the
party. After the dinner Rep-
resentative Slemph and his
guests occupied two boxes at
Keith's—Washington Post.

Old newspapers for sale at
this office.

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Big Stone Gap, Virginia

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to Start

The Big Stone Gap Iron Fur-
nace that has been undergoing
repairs for several months past
is about completely and will be
put in operation soon. This fur-
nace has been completely over-
hauled and made as good as new
and will be one of the most com-
plete and up-to-date iron fur-
naces in the South.

Already a large amount of
supplies for the furnace are on
hand and when it starts it is ex-
pected to be kept in continuous
operation, producing more than
a hundred tons of pig iron per
day.

This furnace has been idle
since 1907 and its operation
again will be a great benefit to
this entire section, and it will
give regular employment to a
large number of men.

Three Cars Wreck in Gap.

Cars traveling between here
and Appalachia have been very
unfortunate during the past
week, three of which run over
the bank Saturday but luckily
none of the occupants were
seriously injured. Sunday
morning at about three o'clock
a Ford car containing seven
passengers turned turtle near
the spot where Jack Smith's
car went over last week but did
not land in the river. The car
was owned and driven by Harve
Gibson, of Imboden, who states
that the accident happened
when he stopped to let another
car pass, and that in starting
he pressed the reverse pedal in-
stead of the clutch and the car
went over the bank, hitting a
rock and turning it upside
down. The car was badly dam-
aged, the entire top being torn
off and the windshield broken.

About a hundred yards be-
low this place a Ford truck
went over the river bank and
was badly damaged. An Oak-
land car driven by Owen
Greear, of Appalachia, left the
road near the rock crusher and
suffered considerable damage.

It is also reported that Clint
Cindill, of Imboden, sustained
a broken leg in an automobile
wreck between Appalachia and
Blackwood Saturday night.

Horton—Wygall.

A marriage of interest
throughout this section was so-
lennized at Jonesville last Friday
at the home of Mr. Michael
Brown Wygall, when his daugh-
ter, Miss Kola Grace Wygall, a
very accomplished and beautiful
young lady and a graduate of
Radford State Normal School,
became the bride of Mr. Eugene
Blake Horton, a very prosperous
young farmer of near Jonesville,
and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Horton, Rev. Walker was the
officiating minister.

Mr. Horton is a nephew of
Mrs. Mollie Horton, of the Gap,
and the bride has a number of
relatives here.

Grand Opening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 16th and 17th

We take pleasure in announcing the above
dates as our special opening days in the Millinery
and Ready-to-wear Department.

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Dresses

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We announce with considerable
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America's newest arrivals in mod-
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well filled with the newest goods
the of season.



FULLER BROTHERS

The Quality Store

Appalachia, Virginia

Lively Race

Is On For Vacant Baseball
Berths at East Stone Gap.

East Stone Gap, Va., March
12.—Old Sol having shown his
smiling countenance and hav-
ing put the spirit of baseball in
"Coach" Hall, he has had his
aspirants out for their first
practice.

The prospects for the "Blacks
and Reds" this year look
promising, although several
places are to be filled, there
seems to be plenty of material
to choose from. There are three
letter men back for their old
positions. These, being reliable
batters and consistent players
there is no doubt but what their
positions are secure. Among
these letter men are Capt.
"Mac" Tate, at short, W. B.
Galloway, leftfield, and a
"Smokey Tiny" Williams, who
by the way will be the main
stay on the mound. Some of
the other recruits who look
promising and seem to have
baseball in their protoplasm
are Mac Burdette, Andy John-
son, Earl Morris, Ray Wells,
Ray Little, Dewey Wilson,
Earl Sproles, Virgil Minton,
Earnest Skeen, Ray Tate, Boyd
Burdette and Ray Horn.

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ThursdayFamous Players Present the Screen's
Supreme Emotional Artistin a Thrilling Picturization of the
Celebrated Novel and Play"Bella Donna"
MATINEE AND NIGHTNew Manager for St. James
Hotel.

The management of the St.
James Hotel changed last Sat-
urday, S. A. Collier going out
to take charge of a hotel at
Harlan, Ky., and W. H. Hous-
ton, of Corbin, Ky., taking the
reins.

Mr. Houston is an old hand
at the business and reports that
his patrons among the knights
of the grip at other places are
favoring him here where he is
remembered especially in rail-
road circles, he having "run"
on the Louisville and Nashville
for several years.

Considerable work is being
done about the premises to suit
the desires of the new manager.
—Appalachia Progressive.

From Weak and Lame
To Well and Strong

Try them, Foley Kidney Pills will
do for other men and women—quick-
ly—what they have done for Mrs.
Strayhorn.
"Last year, I got almost down with
my back," writes Mrs. H. T. Strayhorn
of Gainesville, Ga., R. No. 2. "I suf-
fered from inflammation of the blad-
der, and whenever I stopped doctoring
I grew worse. I tried Foley Kidney
Pills, and after taking them awhile
the stinging sensation disappeared. I
am now stronger in my back than I've
been for several years, and since get-
ting well, I've stayed well and had
no return of the trouble."
Start in now to use Foley Kidney
Pills. You will feel an improvement
from the very first doses, showing
how quickly they act on kidneys and
bladder. They stop irregular urinary
action, ease pain in back and sides,
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cles. They put the kidneys and blad-
der in sound, healthy condition. 277
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